

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## RANDOM RAYS.

I do not think Booker Washington expects to see a negro elected to the Presidency. Nor does he seem to worry because there are no great negro generals, discoverers, inventors and the like. He concerns himself with the common everyday problems which beset the negroes, and is working for the better education and the uplifting of his race. And in this connection he wants to see the eradication of the color line usually drawn between them and the whites. When black people are received as equals in society, we will also find the deaf "mingling freely and easily" there. What a mixed company it will be! But, alas! that time will only arrive with the millenium.

I do not believe a deaf man will ever be elected President of the United States. But if some President after his inauguration should become deaf, wouldn't it be interesting to see what means would be employed to enable him to perform all his manifold duties? I fancy with the aid of his secretaries, and by dint of extra reading, he could get along pretty well, except at cabinet meetings. Certainly, he would be able to turn a deaf ear to office-seekers.

I would rather be an optimist than pessimist. I wonder if Zeno is a disciple of Schopenhauer, the founder of the cult of being miserable. For myself, I agree with the sentiments of a local poet as expressed in the following verse:—

Cuddle sorrow to your bosom, it will linger in content  
Fight it with a fierce resistance and a resolute intent  
And 'twill journey, bruised and lonely, seeking over for relief,  
Till it creeps with stealthy caution and the cunning of a thief,  
In the heart of some poor mourner who is making love to grief.

Inference and induction are sometimes wrong. There had never been a great deaf mute sculptor, inducting from which the probabilities were that there would never be one; when—lo! the nineteenth century produced the famous deaf sculptor Douglas Tilden, and the twentieth sees him developing into our great and only deaf novelist.

Occasionally in newspapers and magazines I come across allusions to the deaf and the blind, in which it is invariably asserted that the blind are happier than the deaf. I have also seen the statement that the blind are not so isolated as are the deaf. I have always held that, all things being considered, the deaf are happier than the blind. Generally the latter are dependent upon the pleasure or convenience of some seeing person to lead them about, and are not free to come and go as they please, as is the case with the deaf. Recently I read an account of a banquet of blind men, in which it is admitted that "too many of the blind dwell in a state of isolation and loneliness." The speakers at the banquet urged the blind to fraternize, to keep in touch with each other, for only in that way could they "forget that they were not as other men." So it seems that the blind are also lost to society. I intended to quote from the account, but on re-reading it, it seems so interesting I venture to send it entire.

*San Francisco Chronicle:* There occurred in this city a few nights ago one of the most unique banquets ever held in the west. It is safe to say that the old French restaurant never witnessed such a scene before. The dining quarters were gayly decorated, flowers bedecked the table and brilliant lights blazed everywhere. The first intimation that this feast was to be unlike an ordinary one, was given when a gentle tapping was heard outside the door was gently opened and the first guest appeared.

Apparently he was like any other of the thousand guests that the old restaurant has served for years, but the obsequious waiters standing at attention quickly saw that his every step was preceded by a cane, used as an insect uses its antennae. The waiters, schooled by long training to notice nothing, sprang for-

ward with alacrity, relieved him of his coat and hat, and, suspecting nothing would have relieved him also of this cane, but this attention was quickly refused. The first guest of the evening was shown to his seat, designated by name, and waiters returned to their former stations.

Another tapping and another guest. Another, still another. They came rapidly now: singly, in twos and threes and in groups of four. They all wore Tuxedos or full evening dress. But the cane preceded every man. Fourteen men gathered about a festal board and not one could behold the lights, the flowers, the decorations, except in fancy. It was a blind man's banquet. About the board at the strange feast were men from all walks and stations of life. The college graduate and the venter of newspapers sat side by side. The mechanic and the man of money shook hands across the board and harmony and good fellowship reigned.

The blind guest at this remarkable feast could and did conduct himself like any other man, but his results were reached by a different road. At his schools and colleges he is enabled to read by the use of the braille, or raised-letter system. At his banquet he would certainly wish to read the menu, like any other person. Most of us take in our dinner menus at a glance; the blind man took in his at a "touch." He did not wish to be dependent on the services of an attentive waiter, who would announce each course as it was served. It would be too slow to await such a procedure; so raised letters were substituted for ordinary type, and the blind dinner guest took in the whole situation at a mere touch of his sensitive fingers on the braille.

### READ THE MENU CARDS BY TOUCH.

It was doubtless with a keen sense of gastronomic pleasure that he was thus enabled to read: "Crab salad, turtle soup, tenderloin of sole, mallard duck," and so on, straight through to "nuts and black coffee." A mere numerical calculation served to apprise him of the number of courses, and the instant a course was served the guest knew, for example, that the dish was duck. Not in a single instance was the wrong wine drunk with the wrong course, nor were any of the numerous forks and spoons mislaid or even misused. These blind men hold rigidly to a temperance rule, and no more than tasted the various kinds of wine at their banquet.

Every man about that table had a story full of human interest to tell. The first tale was told over the cigars by Raymond Henderson, the one by whom the banquet was planned and given. Before the recital of his own experiences he explained in a few words the purpose of the gathering. Mr. Henderson, totally blind, a graduate of the Blind, Deaf and Dumb Institute of Berkeley, and professor of his degree from the University of California, said:

"Brothers: I will not address you as fellow-sufferers, for no man even though he has lost the precious heritage of sight, need despair. Most of us have from infancy been denied the privilege of witnessing the glory of the sunlight of God. It is only from books that we can conceive of the beautiful pictures painted by mother nature. Because of these facts the blind man is too apt to consider himself an isolated being. But we have gathered about this board to-night to show that, even if we are not as other men, we can and will lead useful and striving lives. We must not because of our affliction, live the life of the hermit. I believe that this is the first time in the history of the west where a banquet has been held with every man about the table blind. We must strive to keep in touch with one another, for only in this way can we forget that we are not as other men."

Mr. Henderson's own experience along the paths of darkness has been that of other successful ones among the blind, but he has triumphed over countless obstacles in the pursuit of his career. Barely able to distinguish light from darkness, he has shown marked ability as a leader and organizer of men. As a teacher he has also won success

being qualified by the State of California to follow this calling in any of the high schools, and this certificate contains no limitations whatever.

### EACH TOLD A STORY OF PLUCK.

An each man arose to speak he related experiences which clearly prove how much can be accomplished through the power of determined will. Perhaps the most remarkable story of the evening was that related by A. C. Barkhausen. Although Mr. Barkhausen is totally blind not even the closest observers would be aware of the fact. He was born in San Francisco, and when a boy 13 years old he had a fall which so severely injured his spine that, through an affection of the nerves, he was rendered blind. Before this disaster he had known the town well. So firmly were the streets pictured in his memory that although he is now a man past middle life he walks the streets without even the aid of a cane. Like Mr. Henderson, he is a graduate of the University of California, and an accomplished linguist and musician as well. He is in business as a prosperous news dealer, and is able to perform the various duties as well as if he possessed "second sight." It is impossible to tell how he does it, but he can hand to a purchaser any popular book or magazine which is called for, and it is not always in the same place, either.

A story of moment attaches to Dan Weider. He was born blind, and as a boy was without advantages. By dogged application and energy he has lifted himself to a place of important usefulness—the post of foreman in the shop of mechanics at Oakland Institute. He has progressed steadily step by step until now he may fairly be styled a leader of his fellows.

Eben Gay has been blind from infancy, but he utilized his remarkable sense of touch and his acute and accurate power of hearing to take up the profession of piano tuning, and has been most successful in this difficult art. Mr. Gay himself is a musician of no mean ability.

### URGED THE BLIND TO FRATERNIZE.

None of the blind men, however, has reached the attainments of Newell Perry. After being graduated from the Institute for the Blind at Berkeley, Mr. Perry took a course at the State university. He managed to work his way through college with great credit to himself, and took honors in mathematics. In his last three years he made his expenses and a good living by tutoring students. Not satisfied with taking his degree at Berkeley, Mr. Perry went to Europe. There he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from a German university, and now he makes a comfortable living coaching college men. He is an enthusiastic worker in the cause of the blind. Having accomplished so much himself, he is most desirous that his brothers in affliction should escape the state of isolation and loneliness in which too many of them dwell. He is constantly urging them to fraternize, telling them that if they are to get the most out of life and to be useful to mankind, they must live as other men live.

MRS. JOHN W. BARRETT.

### Rev. F. C. Snelau's Appointments for April.

- 9—Carlisle, 9 A.M. Holy Communion. Steeltown, 3 P.M.
- 10—Bellefonte, 7:30 P.M.
- 11—Gallitzin, 8 P.M.
- 14—Nicholson, 8 P.M.
- 15—Binghamton, N. Y., 8 P.M. Lecture.
- 16—Binghamton, 10:30 A.M.
- 17—Scranton, 4 P.M.
- 19—Wilkes Barre, 7:30 P.M.
- 19—Marietta, 8 P.M.
- 20—Maundy Thursday, 8 P.M., Williamsport. Holy Communion.
- 21—Good Friday, 8 P.M., Williamsport.
- 22—Best.
- 23—Easter Day, 8 A.M., Easton. Holy Communion.
- Allentown, 10:30 A.M. Confirmation.
- Allentown, 2:30 P.M. Holy Communion.
- Reading, 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion.
- 24—Easter Monday, 8 P.M., Watkins, N. Y.
- 25—Easter Tuesday, 8 P.M., Jamestown, N. Y.
- 26—Silver Springs, N. Y., 8 P.M.
- 27—Rochester, N. Y.
- 28—Geneva, N. Y., 8 P.M.
- 30—Rochester, N. Y., 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
- Buffalo, N. Y., 7 P.M.

Address: REV. FRANKLIN C. SNELAU, Box 324, Williamsport, Pa.

## Our Papers for the Deaf.

WHAT AN EXPERIENCED HEAD HAS TO SAY ABOUT THEM.

By James E. Gallaher.

While in charge of the Evansville School for the Deaf, from 1901 to 1903, the school was the recipient of all the school papers published in the interest of the deaf. When it was closed for lack of financial support, and I returned to Chicago, a good many of the editors were kind enough to continue sending me their papers, for which courtesy I am grateful, and I shall have a little to say concerning each of them. I can say more of these papers whose editors or superintendents I am personally acquainted with, than others, which will explain why some of the notices occupy more space than others. Here is the list of papers which I am receiving:

Mr. Atry World	Kentucky Standard
Wisconsin Times	Iowa Hawkeye
Silent Worker	California News
The Companion	Alabama Messenger
West Va. Tablet	Maryland Bulletin
Kansas Star	Colorado Index
Arkansas Optic	Michigan Mirror
Goodson Gazette	The Mentor

The *Goodson Gazette*, of Staunton, Va., must indeed be a good son to continue visiting me, a fact I do not fail to appreciate. What is surprising is that the little paper is in its thirty-first year, and is always bright and clean when received. Its reading matter is good, and what is said on the editorial page is usually of more than passing interest. It does not contain any correspondence worth speaking of; the same may be said of nearly all our school papers. The Superintendent is Mr. Tourist, who is also the editor of the paper. I believe it got its name from a man named Mr. Goodson, who years ago gave a sum of money which was to be used in equipping a printing office and meeting the expense of issuing an institution paper.

The *Deaf Hawkeye*, of Iowa, is not a deaf-mute with a hawk's eye, but an eight-page paper published at Council Bluffs, Ia., every other week. Its general appearance, from a printer's point of view is an improvement over what it was two years ago. It is the mouthpiece of an excellent man named Henry W. Rother, the able and indefatigable superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf. The paper has a formidable array of editors who guard the interests of the School with the watchfulness of a hawk as illustrated in a recent issue when one of its editors was accused of plagiarism in the adaptation of a story by the editor of a school paper in another State, whose names are as follows: H. W. Rother, Superintendent; J. Schuyler Long, general editor; Hiram Phillips, exchange editor; Margaret Watkins, editor of Pedagogics, and Laura McDill, editor of the Children's Page. The Superintendent was at one time State Senator, and he has also filled other public offices. I number Messrs. Phillips and Long among my friends; the latter has lately blossomed out as a poet, and his verses on "Compensation" has received praiseworthy notice from the deaf-mute press.

The *Arkansas Optic* represents the school for the deaf of Arkansas, and though the school is located on a Little Rock it is on solid foundations, and will not be "downed" by such a calamity as a fire which destroyed the best part of it two years ago. This unfortunate event seems not to have crippled the efficiency of its printing plant, for the paper has never failed to be received at my home each week and it is always printed on super-calendered paper which imparts to it a distinctively neat appearance. There are good stories and selections, all printed in large, clear type, and the "Mite Page" for children is well conducted. Superintendent Yates (whom I met twice) is believed to be the man behind the throne of the *Optic* sanctum with Prof. J. W. Michaels and other teachers assisting. I have met the latter gentleman more than once and have pleasant recollections of him.

The *Kentucky Standard* is another weekly visitor at my home, for which kindly service I am indebted to the genial "Col." McClure. He wields the editorial pen and uses the scissors with the ability and skill of a Horace Greeley, save

only that his handwriting is a vast improvement over the late lamented old gentleman's. The *Standard* is issued in magazine form, is well printed throughout, and contains more than ordinary good selections when it comes to printing what other papers have said on subjects relating to the deaf. The periodical was formerly called the "Kentucky Deaf-Mute," but as all deaf-mutes did not live in the blissful State of Kentucky, "Col." McClure saw that the title was a misnomer, and accordingly secured authority to have the name changed to the "Kentucky Standard." The eternal fitness of things could not have been better illustrated, for are not the best that we drink, the best horses and the most beautiful women, judged by the Kentucky standard.

The *West Virginia Tablet* comes to me every week, and I never fail to read its editorials and "Notes, Comments, and Queries." I am always sure to find something real good. Thus, in one of its issues on its editorial page at the bottom of the first column, the readers were instructed how to secure large dividends without the investment of a single dollar. It was as follows: "Politeness and kindness pay large dividends." I do not know who is the editor—many others are in the same fix as myself in this point—but as "Johnny Boland" Boland edits the "Notes and Queries" department, it is reasonable to suppose he has a finger in other parts of the pie. There is no question but that the *Tablet* is one of the "cutest" and brightest papers published among our little paper family. I saw Mr. Boland only once, and it is hard to forget him.

The *Messenger*, of Talladega, Alabama, always makes its appearance in a green dress, though its former editor, Mr. Thomas McAloney, who hailed from Erin, left its sanctum several years ago to accept the more dignified position of Superintendent of the Montana School for the Deaf. Superintendent J. H. Johnson, whom I know as a slender young man of pleasant manners (I also knew his father) and Mr. Weston Jenkins, ex-principal of the New Jersey School, are the editors. One thing largely in favor of the *Messenger* is its large type, so that its interesting reading matter can be read rapidly and with no straining of the eyes. Each number contains good selections, and the editorials are always ably written and treat of rather weighty subjects, as a rule.

(To be Continued)

## Real Flowers for Hats.

The latest achievement in horticulture by Luther Burbank, the "wizard," at his experimental grounds at Santa Rosa, Cal., is the "Australian star flower," which he has evolved from an Australian annual. He says it grows readily in any ordinary garden soil, blooms early and long with large crimson or white cluster, which when cut retain their form and color permanently. The full-grown plants are about 1 foot high and the same across. Although the stem may dry up, the blossoms will not fade. It is thought these flowers may have an important bearing on the millinery trade, since they are admirably adapted to hat trimming.

Mr. Burbank, by a series of crossings and re-crossings, has also succeeded in producing a spineless cactus that, it is said, may be rubbed over the face and hands with impunity, it being soft as silk. Such a creation is thought to be of world-wide importance as the plant will grow in the driest desert and its leaves and fruit are food for man and beast.

## ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S.

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New-York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

## MUKDEN, CITY OF DEATH

SEVERAL WARS HAVE WAGED ABOUT MANCHURIA'S CAPITAL.

Mukden, the ancient capital of Manchuria, now passed into the control of the Japanese, was described last August in this manner by an American war correspondent, says the *Chicago Post*:

"Most cities of China proper have 7,212 distinct smells. Mukden has but 6,214. It has been Russianized, and wherever possible the Russian has introduced clean streets, some kind of a sewerage system and orderly houses; hence Mukden is now known as the cleanest town of the many where the filthy Chinese have predominated in the past."

Mukden, known as China's "sacred city," belongs to the province of Shingking, and on the line of railway running north it is about half way between Newchwang and Kuangchangsun, which belongs to the province of Kirin.

Now, aside from the fact that Mukden holds the sacred tombs of the ancient Manchus, or "pure" dynasty, it has other interest in that it has been one of the world's central battle points since 1,100 years or more before Christ.

Where Russia and Japan have been contesting longer than a year, race after race and nation after nation have hurled themselves against each other for certainly 3,000 years. The soil about Mukden, the ranges of the Long White mountain, the great stretches of gray plains have been soaked with the blood of tens of thousands of warriors. It is a Golgotha—a place of bones—and the wraiths of men who have gone to their final judgment in conquest or plunder.

Dates in Chinese or Mongolian history are much mixed, but so far as accuracy can be depended upon Mukden was a settlement long before Christ was born. The Prince of Pohai had some possessions there about 710 B. C., and at one time Chinese allegiance was thrown off entirely and a centralized government established with five royal residences, one of which rose at Mukden. Then came Khlitan from Hulan, and he established the Liao dynasty, and Mukden, not yet a very notable place, but already battle tossed, passed into other hands. Afterward the Jurchin had their try, and they established the Kin or golden dynasty and made Mukden a great trading post on the central highways.

These highways extended up to the boundaries of the savages tribes on the north—into Helangkiang and far along the Amur river—extended south the modern Peking, to Hankow, to Canton and even into India. Princes of the royal blood left Mukden in those days of the beginnings and made two and three year pilgrimages to India to learn strange things from wise men and to trade in jewels and fabrics.

Fifteen hundred years after Christ was born Nauhachu had his chief seat of government in the south of the Long White mountain, about 100 miles east of Mukden. Mukden itself had then risen to be one of the most important trading points of the north. It has been stated that its annual volume of business rose into the millions and that the wealth and fashion of the north congregated there to bargain, play politics, love and hate.

In 1616 Mukden saw a wonderful army for those days before its gates. Nuhachu had taken to himself the title of "heaven decreed" and had declared war on China. An army of 200,000 was sent against him, but, as the chroniclers related afterward:

"He slaughtered all; none returned to say of how their end came."

Mukden was captured by him in 1621 after terrific fighting and a slaughter, if we may believe the statisticians, that far exceeds what has recently occurred there. All prisoners taken were promptly beheaded. Lianyang was captured and made the capital, and seventy other cities promptly surrendered. In 1644 the Manchus, risen to great power, marched into China and placed one of their own on the throne of that government, and a Manchu has ruled there ever since.

In the eighteenth century Mukden rose to great commercial and political importance, but by the time of the opening of the nineteenth century, through causes largely due to the decay of the Manchu dynasty, the city declined in importance, and when the Russians began their active control of the community after the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894 they found it a place of squalor, filth and disease.

The sacred tombs had been preserved, but the city was almost isolated from the world, its people indolent, careless, out of touch with the world. The Russians made it a base of commercial and militia supplies, introduced some modern methods of sanitation and proposed to make it the halfway station between Port Arthur and Harbin.

In 3,000 years there have been fought in front of or about Mukden some twenty odd noted battles of the Orient, and it is conservatively estimated that within and about the city during that time more than 5,000,000 men have been engaged in bloody struggles for the control of territory and government.

## The Flight of a Hailstone.

A scientist who has pulled a hailstone apart to see what it was made of tells this story of its growth:

"At the heart of every hailstone is a tiny atom of dust, which may be considered to be the very foundation of the whole icy structure. These atoms of dust pervade every part of the atmosphere. Not only are they found in the lower strata of the air, but the winds carry them far above the highest mountains, and no matter whether samples of air obtained by balloonists or by mountain travellers are examined, minute particles of dust are always everywhere to be found. Indeed, it is becoming understood that without an atom of dust upon which the moisture of the air could settle, there would be no raindrops, no snow, no fog, dew, clouds or hail. Without these minute platforms, as they may be called, upon which the moisture as it condenses could alight, rain would be continually pouring down upon the earth, and it is these notes that keep the moisture buoyed up in the atmosphere until such times as circumstances compel them to yield up the aqueous supplies which they so industriously collect.

"Supposing, then, that a little vapor should happen to condense on a particle of dust floating aimlessly through the air" there is a beginning made of what, under favorable conditions, may ultimately grow to a full-sized hailstone.

Imagining now the journey to be well started, it will at once be realized that the travelling hailstone will pass through strata of air that differ very much as regards temperature and moisture. Some of the air will be above the freezing point, and other layers will be below it; while it will be no uncommon episode for the dropping hailstone to plunder sheer through a cloud that may be many thousands of feet thick.

The hailstone itself, with its heart of ice, is always below the freezing point, so that any moisture that settles on it is promptly frozen and forms a girdle of ice around the central nucleus. An examination, indeed, of any hailstone shows that these icy girdles are its most characteristic feature. It will also be observed that these girdles or zones are of two kinds, and that they are alternately clear and opaque. It is these zones that tell most concerning the incidents of a wonderful journey, for they are produced by the different strata of air through which the hailstone passed, each country, as it were, over which the journey was made impressing its characteristics on the flying traveller."

## Special Notice

The Ven. Samuel G. Babcock, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Massachusetts, will attend the service at the New England Home for deaf-mutes on Good Friday, April 21st, at 3 P.M. and preach.

All are invited to this service.  
S. STANLEY SEARING,  
Diocesan Missionary.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 6, 1905.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE passing of Edmund Booth, at the ripe age of ninety-five years, removes from the ranks of the deaf of the United States one of the most remarkable characters that has ever risen superior to a life-long affliction.

He was totally deaf from early childhood, and the sickness which visited upon him this calamity, also utterly destroyed the sight of one eye.

Yet with him then was the sturdy courage that marked his varied after career, and the intellectual brightness which, throughout his long life, exercised so powerful an impetus upon the welfare of the deaf as upon the progress of the community wherein was reaped the harvest of his riper years and larger experience.

Edmund Booth was educated at the American School for the Deaf, at Hartford, Ct., graduating in 1830—just seventy-five years ago. And during the next half century, whatever of public import concerned the deaf, found in him an interested and active participant. He was a frequent contributor to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and all who read his writings recognized at once the subtle power of his pen.

To him is accorded the unique distinction of being the first man to preside at a gathering of the representative deaf from all parts of the United States. In a large hall on one of the hill-tops overlooking the City of Cincinnati, in the year 1880, he called to order the meeting that was to organize the present National Association of the Deaf. That was twenty-five years ago, but even then he was called "the venerable Edmund Booth." Tall and muscular, with hair and beard as white as drifted snow, he fulfilled the functions of temporary chairman of that first and greatest assemblage of deaf-mutes that up to that time the world had ever known. His step was then strong, his form erect, his intellect alert, and his demeanor one of dignified enthusiasm. He was then in his seventieth year. Over twenty years passed, and at the age of ninety-one, we find him delivering a lecture before the deaf of Philadelphia.

On the day of his death, March 29th—Wednesday of last week—the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL reprinted a newspaper article which announced that he was contemplating to retire from the active duties of manager and editor of his newspaper, the Anamosa (Ia.) Eureka. Other facts concerning his extraordinary life, as a teacher, a miner, a farmer, and an editor, were recounted. His birthplace, his marriage, his political affiliations, were all set forth and need not be repeated here.

With intellect unclouded to the last, with but five years to complete the span of a full-rounded century, this most wonderful, forceful and helpful man, bade farewell to his earthly labors.

THE announcement in the daily papers that two professors from the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," on Lexington Avenue, were required to interpret to a prisoner in the sign language, sounds rather peculiar. In the first place, the "asylum" referred to is a pure-oral school, and the professors profess to know nothing of the sign language and to

have no use for it; and, in the second place, the prisoner was a former pupil of the aforementioned "asylum." In this case, it is not the sign language that is "doomed," but the prisoner would undoubtedly have been doomed had there been no language of gesture by which to reach his understanding and obtain his defensive replies.

## Edgewood Park, Pa.

Our boys and girls of former days continue to bob up at the school, which shows their affection for their Alma Mater and we are glad to make note of it. Herman Cook, of Armstrong, Co., and Horace Burton, of Pittsburgh were around the other day. Mr. Cook is in the dairy business to some extent and announced, he would try his hand at farming again this summer and says he is sure of better luck this time. His farm is the whole of Ross Island in the Allegheny river. Mr. Burton is the well-known glass ester and man of the iron jaw. He claims to be able to lift 225 pounds with his teeth.

Miss Katie Falek and Miss Ada Curran were also here, not long since, and as usual left lots of sunshine in their wake. It is always a pleasure to see the young ladies around. These two are about the busiest of the busy during the week, but they know how to wear off the effects of strenuousness, when they get a chance.

What weather for March! The oldest inhabitants don't know, where they are at. Gardening has been in full swing and our Inst. people have been busy, including Messrs. Allabough, Bards and Teegarden. The base ball ground and tennis court have been receiving the attention they need to get them into shape for business. In short, we are a month ahead of time as far as the weather goes. The road into the grounds is being graded and paved also, and we know those who bring the Inst. supplies will be thankful, when it is all done.

The officials of the Institution are breathing easier than they did, especially Miss Brown, the nurse, for the reason that the case of measles, imported into the Institution by pupils, who were visiting at home, did not spread and all danger is now past. The same can be said of the case of scarlet fever, with which one of the girls was stricken about Washington's Birthday. This, of course, was a more serious matter, but the case was so well managed that there was never any danger of other pupils contracting the disease. This speaks volumes for the efficiency of the hospital and the good management of the nurse in charge. This is all the more gratifying too, when we consider that we have escaped what some of our sister schools have suffered from similar maladies.

The first social of the Trinity Deaf-Mute Guild, held recently was a pleasant affair—a good starter. That was to be expected however when you consider who were in charge. Mr. R. E. Cowley, President of the guild, was urbanity itself, and the ladies who provided for the inner man were no less successful. Mr. Cowley somewhat marred his dignity, however, by trying to sit on two benches and the floor at the same time. It was not a brilliant success except the smile on the genial president's countenance, which was broad enough to include the whole assembly. It wouldn't be Cowley if he didn't wear a smile under any and all circumstances.

The last meeting of the Euchre Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allabough, under the management of the bachelors and bachelor-maids exclusively (3). It was a success, of course, as far as fun and a general good time were concerned. The "baches" started out with the intention of eclipsing all former attempts in the refreshment line, of which ice-cream and cake were to be the trump cards. They solemnly assured Mrs. Allabough that she would not be called upon to do anything or supply any dishes. The "baches" would see to everything, etc. The sandwiches were served and eaten on Mrs. A's plates. The boys explained the caterer did not keep his promise. Then came the coffee, and Mrs. A. gave it unstinted praise, and wondered which of the bachelor girls did the trick so well. Then it was ascertained that her own hubby had been enlisted to help the single fellows out. Then came pickles—after coffee!—with the explanation they were forgotten in the rush. Ice cream came on apace and it was excellent and abundant; last and least angel food was served, each piece with a magnifying glass. The "baches" one after another explained that they had missed connections again, and only one small cake reached its destination. Nobody complained, however, and it proved a jolly crowd, and a vote of appreciation was tendered "boys" and maids with the assurance that they would learn.

A number of Pittsburghers were treated to a delightful entertainment through the kindness of the genial Alex. L. Pach, at the Duquesne Theatre, last Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Lilliputians in "Sinbad" was on the boards. About twenty were thus entertained most agreeably, and all greatly appreciated Mr. Pach's kind thoughtfulness. Each and every one was perceptibly broadened the next day, for laughter makes even the thinnest person grow a bit. Sometimes people get homesick—not that we mean sick of home. Perhaps that's why Mrs. G. M. Teegarden decided to shake the Pittsburgh soil off her garments, and try the zephyrs of the eastern part of the State. She left last Thursday for a few weeks' sojourn in Philadelphia and Doylestown. Miss McCready, the matron of the Home, is an old friend of hers, and we are a trifle afraid she might decide "put up" permanently at the Home, for she will certainly enjoy her friend's hospitality, or maybe take the Philadelphia fever, as some others of our folks have done, and locate there for good.

## ST. LOUIS.

Mr. W. H. Rothert gave a reading of "Macbeth," at St. Thomas Mission Hall, on March 24th. The reading was well rendered and highly appreciated by a large audience. Mr. Rothert is now a *bona fide* Missionary, and no "Mysterious Stranger," in St. Louis, and we hope he will find time to appear before St. Louis gatherings frequently in the future. Mr. Rothert has decided to engage in poultry raising, and soon be supplying the market with the finest kinds of fryers, boilers, hatchers, and hen fruit without limit.

"Missouri's Representatives in Statuary Hall—Benton and Blair" was the subject of a lecture by Rev. J. H. Cloud on the 31st of March. The next reading on the programme already announced will be given by Miss Clara L. Steidemann, on April 14th, at 1210 Locust St.

The Bishop of Missouri visit St. Thomas Mission to administer the Holy Rite of Confirmation at 3 P.M., Sunday, April 16th.

The next regular social of the Mission will be on Wednesday evening, April 26th. The anniversary supper and social of the Mission will be at 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of Saturday, May 27th. The Annual sermon will be delivered at the regular service on the following day. The Sunday Excursion on the river will take place on Tuesday, June 20th.

The April meeting of the St. Louis Gallaudet Union will be held on Wednesday evening, 19th, to avoid meeting on its regular night, 21st, which this year falls on Good Friday. The Union has decided to hold its annual picnic at Priester's Park, on the east side, where the Illinois State Association had its outing last summer. Saturday, June 17th, is the favored date.

Mr. Arthur Steidemann is making excellent progress in his architectural studies at Washington University, receiving frequent mentions for his success in problems assigned by the Natural Society of Architects. As Mr. Steidemann has adopted a calling most congenial to his tastes, and for which he is eminently well qualified, his success is assured.

Miss Annie Holthaus had the misfortune to have her purse, containing her keys and ten dollars snatched from her, while passing the entrance of an alley near her home recently. The robber has not yet been apprehended, but as he later repeated his performance on a hearing lady at the same place, the police, at least, know his place of business.

St. Thomas' Mission choir is composed of Mrs. Burgherr, Misses Herdman, Mallory, Henning, Schum, Kling, Voigt, Messrs. Burgherr and Rodenberger.

Miss Annie M. Roper will soon take up her residence at Clifton Heights, the beautiful south-west suburb.

There will be services for the Deaf at All Angel's Mission, Chicago, in Trinity Chapel, 26th Street and Michigan Ave., at 3 P.M. Sunday April 9th, the Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, officiating.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

FRANKLIN STREET, ABOVE GREEN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

On Easter Day, April 23d, there will be two Celebrations of the Holy Communion at All Souls' Church—viz., at 10.30 A.M. (as heretofore announced), and at 3 P.M. The afternoon service is added in compliance with the wishes of a large number who are unable to attend the morning service, and also for the many who have been in the habit of attending from suburban points.

C. O. DANTZER, Pastor.  
1829 W. Ontario St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## A Lecture

On Saturday evening, May 6th, Dr. Thomas F. Fox will lecture upon "Russia's Nemesis," in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church. Admission, twenty-five cents.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Badly Beaten at Base Ball

### IN TWO GAMES.

### A Week's Happenings.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., April 3.—The examinations are over, the results have been announced, the second term is finished and past, and we are now rounding into the stretch, less than three months to June, and those months to our mind the pleasantest of the year, with tennis, baseball, and track sports for recreation, not to mention the blessed old swimming pool, and the cool evenings out-doors on the campus.

Our baseball team played its first match game of the season with the crack Villanova nine from Philadelphia, on Thursday, March 30th. The game started out well, and the first two innings gave promise of a real contest and a genuinely good showing on the part of the team. Alas! in the third inning our star catcher, Matzner, injured his leg while sliding into second base and was obliged to leave the game. We had no substitute to take his place, that is, no one who had been doing any catching this season. Seeley left first base and went behind the bat, and Meunier came in from center field to cover the first bag, his place in the pasture being taken by Elder. But the team was thoroughly demoralized by this most unlucky accident and just blew right up after that. In spite of every effort to break off the yellow streak and play good fast ball, the game ended with the score: Villanova, 22; Gallaudet, 1. Dillon pitched, and though batted freely by the heavy hitters from Villanova, with better support and the regular catcher would undoubtedly have held the score down much lower:

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cooper, I.F.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Matzner, C.	2	0	1	3	9	2
Elder, C.F.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Hunter, S.S.	4	0	2	2	2	2
Seeley, I.B., C.	4	0	0	9	1	1
Leitch, R.F.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meunier, C.F., 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	3
O'Donnell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hartman, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Dillon, p.	3	0	0	0	7	0
Total	32	1	6	37	16	2

VILLANOVA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cooper, I.F.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Cune, R.F.	7	3	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	7	3	1	0	0	0
Murray, 2b.	7	2	4	3	4	0
Driscoll, 3b.	7	3	3	0	0	0
Nichols, S.S.	6	2	0	0	6	1
McGeehan, 1b.	5	2	1	10	2	0
Mulgrew, C.	5	4	2	7	1	1
Moore, I.F.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Total	56	22	18	27	18	2

Another game was played on Saturday April 1st with Maryland Agricultural College. The game was loosely played on both sides, Gallaudet being the worst offender in this respect, but was more exciting to watch than the score would indicate, M. A. C. 18; Gallaudet, 7. Here is the summary.

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cooper, I.F.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Cune, R.F.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hunter, S.S.	5	1	2	0	2	3
Seeley, C.	5	2	1	10	0	4
Leitch, R.F.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Elder, C.F.	5	2	1	0	2	0
O'Donnell, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	7
Dillon, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Hartman, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	2
Hinch, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0	1
Total	39	7	9	26	10	18

M. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fyles, 1b.	6	1	2	3	1	0
Smith, C.	6	4	3	16	0	1
Parker, I.F.	6	4	2	1	0	0
Bassett, 3b.	6	0	2	0	1	0
White, S.S.	6	2	2	2	1	0
Dalley, R.F.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Nateman, C.F.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Yager, I.F.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hayman, 2b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Dixon, p.	5	1	1	0	1	3
Total	51	18	16	28	5	7

\* Bassett out on bunt strikes.  
\* Meunier out, hit by batted ball.

Three bases hits—Seeley, Meunier. Two base hits—Fyles, Batenan. Bases stolen—Cooper, (2), Hunter, Leitch, (4), Bassett, White, (2), Batenan, Dixon, (2). Struck out—By Meunier 9, by Dixon 15, bases on balls, 4, Dixon, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Meunier 4. Passed balls—Seeley, 2 Smith, 1. Umpire, Horton.

The Lit. Society meet in the Lyceum Saturday, at 11.30, to elect officers for the third term. The election resulted in the choice of the following members to serve on the board.

President, Clyde Stevens, '05; Vice-President, W. W. Sayles, '06; Secretary, F. C. Horton, '07; Treasurer, G. F. Faupel, '07; Librarian, R. E. Binkley, '07; Critic, Hunter Cooley, '05.  
E. ROWSE, '06.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Services for the Deaf, consisting of Sermon and Benediction, will be held at the Chapel, 125 Edward Street, Buffalo, N. Y., during the year, 1904-'05, on the following Sundays:

MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE
12	9	27	18
20	28	21	15

You are asked to show your Catholic faith by attending the Services regularly.  
Sincerely yours,  
REV. P. S. GILMORE.

## WEST VIRGINIA

News items should be sent to John C. Brown, 3234 Jacob Street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

### ANOTHER WEDDING.

Mr. W. R. Crockett, formerly of Wytheville, Va., and Miss Victoria Edens, of Charleston, were united in the bonds of matrimony in Charleston, at the residence of the bride's father, on March 13th, at eight o'clock P.M. Rev. H. J. Williams, of the Bream Memorial Church, officiated at it, and Mr. and Mrs. James Breedlove, deaf-mutes of Charleston, acted as best man and matron of honor. A large number of invited guests were present. After the ceremony, the groom and bride received many hearty compliments, and repaired to the dining-room, where an elaborate supper was partaken of in honor of the affair. After supper, the wedded couple left Charleston, and arrived at Welch Tuesday evening so happy. Nearly all the people of Welch, as well as Mr. John E. Applegate, another deaf-mute, were caused so much surprise by the announcement of the marriage. Upon their arrival, they received many calls at a hotel.

The groom was educated at the Staunton (Va.) School for the Deaf and Blind, and is a printer by trade, holding a good steady position on the McDowell County Recorder. He once had a similar job in Charleston for some time. At that time, he met Miss Edens there, and since then they fell in love with each other.

The bride is a charming, black-haired dark-complexioned lady, and has a good education, which she received for a number of years at the Romney School. She finished her course there last year. She has several of her old schoolmates in Wheeling, who wish her and her husband long happy life.

A large number of small account books have been distributed among the deaf and their friends, the first page of each having the following:

A CHURCH FUND.  
We, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay the amounts set opposite our names.

For the purpose of raising funds with which to erect a church building for the use of the deaf-mutes of Wheeling and vicinity, the site for which has been donated.

(Signed)  
William Halpin, President.

### Deaf-Mutes' Guild.

The collectors are very active in and out of the city, and report the fund much encouraging. One of them is Mrs. William Herrold, a hearing lady, possessing a deaf son at the Romney School, who is very earnestly aiding the deaf. Several days she accompanied her husband to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she would attend a railroad men's convention, in which she would try to secure aid for the fund.

A chicken supper for the benefit of the church fund will take place in the near future at the residence of Mr. William Halpin's hearing sister, Mrs. Bell, on Eighteenth Street.

Mrs. Chap Watson attended a private party on Twenty-fourth Street last Tuesday night, and cutely collected about \$2.25 for the church fund.

Summer cars and soda fountains are edging toward the front.

The New York Base Ball Club of the National League, will play an exhibition game with the Wheeling Club of the Central League on Wheeling Island, April 6th. The deaf fans will get an opportunity to see Mr. Luther Taylor, a mute pitcher.

There is another deaf resident near Summersville by the name of Miss Ezelle Carden.

Mr. A. B. C. Quinn, who sets type in the Daily Record in Mannington, is considering the chance of securing a position in a basket factory in Marietta, O.

Mr. Chapman B. Stewart, of Overfield, who sent in his other subscription to the JOURNAL this week, says that he likes the paper so much, and also enjoys the newsy West Virginia correspondence. He is at present building a new washing house by himself, and also works on a farm usually.

Miss Jane Peebles, a deaf lady of Maryland, is expected in Romney for a visit before long.

Miss Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod, grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod, will be graduated from the Mount De Chantel Academy next June 13th. She will invite the deaf to attend the exercises.

Ex-Principal C. H. Hill, formerly of the Romney Institution but now a teacher of the Missouri School for the Deaf and Dumb, has been ailing for over a month. He has our great hopes for his speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Aid Society, in a short time, has made \$6.15 out of their sewed things for the church fund.

Mr. Harry Lutz, an ex clerk of the Romney-school, has become totally deaf in one ear, and will doubtlessly lose the other. Mr. John A. Boland wrote in his regular column for the Table the following about Henry:—"He is a lawyer now, and the affliction might hinder his rise, but we hope not. We would have Harry know that there

are deaf lawyers, and they have been doing very well indeed."

An interesting letter from Williamstown, which is received by the correspondent to-day, explains that Mr. Alexander J. McMullen and his parents had recently moved there from Pensboro. Alexander will enter the Moler Barber College at Cincinnati, O., this Spring, having determined to get other occupation instead of printing, and expects to graduate from it in June. He will come to Wheeling for a visit next summer.

This week, Mr. Clarence M. E. Spicer, upon questioning by the newsgatherer, has replied that he is a foreman of the Chronicle in Summersville, having staid there for several months. Before coming there, he used to work in the Methodist Advocate at Barboursville Cabell Co., for three months. He will take a visit to Misses Statie and Stella Brown, deaf twins of Copen.

April 1, 1905. J. C. B.

## VIRGINIA.

The many friends in Virginia will deeply regret to learn the sudden death of Professor H. M. Chamberlayne, of the Virginia School, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Walter Davis, in Staunton, on Wednesday morning, the 29th ultimo. The cause of his death was heart disease, with which he had been suffering for two months. He gave up his school duties a week or so ago, when he suffered a collapse, from which he never rallied.

Mr. Chamberlayne was a native of Richmond, where he was born about seventy years ago, and is survived by three children—Mr. E. P. Chamberlayne and Mr. Davis, of Staunton, and Mr. Lewis Chamberlayne, of Arkansas. In 1847 he was sent to the Staunton school, where he spent two sessions and then entered the New York Institution for the Deaf, where he remained until his graduation.

Deceased was a brave soldier, and a charitable, chivalrous and courteous man. His wife preceded him to the spirit land several years ago.

The following is taken from the Richmond Times-Dispatch of recent issue:

"It is not generally known that Richmond has the most quiet-neighborhood in a thickly settled part of the city that any community can boast. There is on Lehigh Street a colony of four families, all of whom are deaf. Bound together by the bond of silence, these people have taken adjoining houses where they may enjoy association with each other. Here in the midst of the noisy city they live in peace and happiness, communicating with each other by means of the sign language, in which they are all expert. It should be noted also that all of them are remarkably intelligent, all having been well educated. All of them earn their own living, several of them as printers, an art in which they are expert."

The Tucker, Chiles and Rosenbloom families resided in the same vicinity, and now another family has moved to No. 427 Reservoir Street, adjoining their mute neighbors. The new-comer is Mr. William C. Ritter, president of Virginia Association of the Deaf, a fine printer and a man of considerable artistic skill in job printing and display advertising. Mr. Ritter is for the present employed in Hampton, Va., where for five or six years he has been connected with the Hampton Monitor and is highly valued. Owing to the ill health of his wife, he has had to leave his family to this city, but is himself working in Hampton until he can secure employment here. For five years or more he lived in Staunton, being connected with the newspapers there."

We are pleased to note the success of the old Goodson boys—of which Editor Eunit is proud. Here is a list of the Goodson graduates who are now professionals:

Maurice Relihan, foreman of the printing office at the W. Va. School for the Deaf; William C. Ritter, local editor of the Hampton Monitor; Arthur G. Tucker, expert in display advertising, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Frank Lindsay, proprietor Charlottesville Chronicle; L. O. Simmons, Marlinton W. Va. Messenger; Homer Flaherty, Clifton Forge Review; Wm. R. Crockett, Jr., McDowell, W. Va. Recorder.

The marriage of Mr. William Robert Crockett, Jr., of Wythe County, Va., and Miss Victoria Edens, of West Virginia, took place at Charleston, W. Va., last Monday night, at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is a graduate of the Staunton School, and is at present employed in the office of the McDowell (W. Va.) Recorder.

Mr. S. C. Jones, of the Staunton School, has a new little "Jumbo" at his house, and the Goodson Gazette says that he is so "stuck up" there is "hardly any livin' with him."

Mr. W. D. Jones, instructor in shoemaking, is again at his post at the Virginia School, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. R. S. Weaver, of Staunton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Day, at Brownsburg.



NEW YORK.

A Charming Wedding Reception.

WILL TELL ABOUT THE CHINESE DEAF.

Numerous News Notes.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Louis A. Cohen is a member of the League of Elect Surds. And that is why the rooms of the lodge were deserted on Saturday evening, April the first.

Nearly all of the members, on the above-named evening were enjoying a reception given by Mr. Cohen and his bride of a fortnight, at the home of the bride's parents.

The happy couple had just returned from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the Canadian border.

From eight until ten o'clock, Mrs. Cohen received the incoming guests with a charming and modest cordiality. Mr. Cohen doing the honors with well-bred urbanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Helburn helped entertain the guests, assisted by Mrs. Delemie and Mr. Simon Leon, an aunt and uncle, respectively, of the bride.

At eleven o'clock a bounteous collation was served in the dining room, consisting of salads, sandwiches, ices, fruit, and coffee, with good wines and cigars for the bon vivants.

When the coffee was served, Grand Ruler Fox made an eloquent and witty address, ending with a toast to the bride, which all drank standing.

Brief addresses were also made by Messrs. Hodgson, Pach, Cohen (the happy groom), Bachrach, Le Clercq, Souweine, Miller, Lippens, Soper. With Dr. Fox's aid, Mr. Leon and Mrs. Helburn caused much amusement. With their arms behind them and Dr. Fox's used as a substitute, they both responded to the clamor for a speech.

It was midnight when the pleasant social function was terminated, and all dispersed for home after the best of good wishes for a life of happiness to Mr. Cohen and his bright and beautiful bride.

The guests were: Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Pach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Le Clercq, Mr. and Mrs. William Lippens, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Meinken, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Messrs. I. N. Soper, Arthur C. Bachrach, Henry Kohlman, Moses Heyman, M. Korngold, Emanuel Souweine.

At last the deaf of New York are to have the pleasure of greeting, Mrs. Annetta F. Mills at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, April 16th, when she will speak at the services, and on the following night, the 17th, a reception will be given in her honor. This latter occasion will be one of unusual interest. Dr. Johnston, Mr. Enoch H. Currier, and other distinguished persons, will make addresses. There are other things besides speeches planned which will conduce to make the evening delightful. All the deaf are cordially invited to come and meet the noble woman, who has ministered so long to the forsaken Chinese deaf, and through whose indefatigable effort, well nigh marvelous, has brought light to many boys and girls in the Orient. Those who come, will be given the opportunity for voluntary contributions out of their American abundance, in aid of the Chinese school.

That the Kaleidoscopic Entertainment at the 73d Street Church on the 30th was a success, goes without saying. The hit of the evening was the magical feats of James Avens, and also Miss Ethel Fieder as Topsy, Miss Margaret Barnum as Rosa, and Mr. William Farinham as Miss Ophelia. There was a store scene with Misses Giebelhaus and Muller as saleswomen, and Mr. A. McL. Baxter as Floor Walker. Here the difficulties of the deaf in shopping were portrayed to advantage, especially by Mr. James Avens and Miss Lizzie Miller. The family album evoked lots of delight, and was participated in by the young people mentioned above and a few others.

The Xavier Baseball team were called together last Wednesday evening. Manager Grogan presided, and the manager's long address opened the players' eyes to a realization they would have to play good baseball this season. Otherwise, their services might be listed elsewhere. The "Only Tom," who is easy-going at most times, impressed his players he expected them to give a good account of themselves in every game played. Frank

Hayden will captain the nine, and Bill Brown is expected to occupy the box in a majority of games to be played. Thomas Hamilton will face him behind the bat, while John Shea will hold down second base, and Sunderhouff will fill in well at short. The rest of the team are equally as strong, and the season is expected to be the best the Xavier deaf-mutes ever had.

George M. Cohan in "Little Johnny Jones," the latest musical play to attain substantial financial success is the most notable attraction of the season at the Harlem Opera House for one week commencing Monday, April 3d. Mr. Cohan and his company of one hundred people come here direct from a record-breaking engagement of two months at the Liberty Theatre, New York. No musical play produced since "Florodora," has attained the immense popularity that has been scored by "Little Johnny Jones." The music, consisting of twenty big song hits, has been spoken of by the press as the most original and delightful music heard in years, while the production has elicited great praise, for the massiveness and beauty of its sets and the extravagance of its costuming.

The following appeared in the New York Times, of Thursday, March 30th:—

DEAF-MUTE IN WRONG HOUSE

Samuel Rosenstock of 81 West One Hundred and Thirty-second Street, a bookbinder, was arrested last evening at the home of Chauncey S. Truax, the lawyer, at 7 East Sixty-seventh Street.

Mrs. Truax was leaving the house to get in her carriage when Rosenstock entered before servants could close the door. He coolly walked up the first flight of steps, and stood leaning over the balustrade, looking down. Policeman O'Connor of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station was called in and arrested the man.

Rosenstock made the policeman understand that he was a deaf-mute. Two professors from the New York Deaf and Dumb Asylum, in Lexington Avenue, visited the station house and talked in the sign language with Rosenstock. He said he was looking for his girl, and that he was a son of Max Rosenstock, a real estate dealer. Rosenstock said he meant nothing by going in the Truax home.

That there will be a large attendance at the Xavier Club's vaudeville entertainment and reception, April 26th, is very evident. Tickets are being disposed of without much effort on the part of the members offering them for sale. The engagements for the stage performance are being selected with care, so that the acts will conform to the committee's plan that both the deaf and hearing portion of the audience will enjoy themselves. It is possible, a Miss Blanche Dreyfus, a talented amateur, may appear in several recitations, one of which is "Casey at the Bat," and another entitled "The Picture on the Floor." Besides being clever as a speaker, Miss Dreyfus is reputed to be the equal of some of the best singers of the day in rendering coon songs.

This is not a press agent yarn. Has nothing to do with the plans of the Committee arranging for the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club's Entertainment and Reception, April 26th. To keep up their schedule, the Club's Entertainment Committee expect to announce by postal card, a reading by Prof. Wm. J. Jones, at the Club House, April 12th. Their decision will come up before the club at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening of current week. Should it find favor, it is expected a large attendance will greet William Gladstone.

Through a misunderstanding it was stated in this column, last week, that Miss Annie Perry was employed by the daughter of the late Samuel T. Green, for many years a teacher in the Bellevue Institution. Miss Perry is not an employe, but a visitor with Mrs. Kelley, whom she has known since childhood.

William Ross, a deaf-mute stone cutter employed by Tbos. Pilsbado, Marble Cutter, Brooklyn, who was educated at the Glasgow School for Deaf-Mutes, Glasgow, Scotland, died of consumption, at the Consumption Home, Brooklyn, in October, 1904. He left a hearing wife and three children. Mr. Ross's mother died several years ago.

Mr. Edw. Thurnauer, Direction of the World Renowned Prestidigitator, the Great Herrmann, is the husband of a niece of Miss Lizzie A. Miller. She has just purchased a place in Pelham, N. J. Miss Miller's sister, Mrs. Hendricks, from Illinois, is on a visit here and will take Miss Lizzie back with her in a few weeks.

Rev. Father McCarthy holding service for the deaf at St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, Rev. Father White officiated at St. Francis Xavier. His exposition of the gospel of the day, the miracle of the loaves and fishes, was well delivered, and received praise from quite a large attendance.

With five Great Danes entered at the Brooklyn dog show, R. E. L. Nicholson won four firsts, including

winners; one third, one fourth, and one fifth prize; five medals and the Grand Challenge Trophy (value \$150), for the best team of four Great Danes.

Mr. Frank B. Thompson will enliven the evening of the 6th for the Presbyterians, with a good story in the club room. Mr. Thompson has always been an interesting talker, and will no doubt have an appreciative audience. Every one is extended a cordial welcome to hear him.

Mrs. Nelson and Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to the afternoon services at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, last Sunday. They were cordially greeted by their many deaf-mute friends.

Robert Rusk, a deaf-mute, aged 56 years, died of pneumonia, March 14th, 1905, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery. He leaves a wife, nee Eva Swartz.

David King, a deaf-mute tailor, aged 65 years, educated at Fawcett, under Dr. Harvey P. Peet, died of dropsy, March 13th, 1905, and was buried in Vineland, N. J.

Miss Annie Quinn, of New York, and her niece, have gone to the Nyack, N. Y., for a few days. They will also visit Mrs. Frederick, of Spring Valley.

Wednesday evenings, to judge by the attendance at the last few, are becoming popular for the Xavier Club members to get together at the Club house.

Joseph Toohy fell from a ladder nearly a month ago, and has since been laid up with a lame arm and leg. He is almost well at present.

Principal Nelson, of the Rome School, was in town this week, to meet his wife and daughter on their return from Naples.

Miss Theresa Schoenenberger is "seeing New York." She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinken's daughter, Grace, is said to be sick with scarlet fever.

Miss Kate Solomon has removed from Staten Island, and is now a resident of this city.

Miss Esther H. Spanton is at Lakewood, N. J.

MAY KILL LOCAL SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Senator Martindale of Detroit and Senator Jenks of Huron are about to lock horns on the latter's proposition to wipe out of existence or curtail the usefulness of local schools for the deaf in Michigan. Detroit, having one of the largest local schools for the deaf in the State, is sure to be deeply interested in the outcome of the fight.

During the week Senator Jenks introduced two bills in the upper houses of the legislature, one wiping out the local schools and the other cutting the amount of revenue per capita to be paid the local schools by the State from \$150 to \$100. Detroit has about 30 students in the deaf school.

For some years the authorities and friends of the state school for the deaf at Flint have been complaining that the institution is gradually being undermined by the establishment of local schools.

Now Jenks makes the charge that these local schools are being organized largely at the instigation of a Chicago institution which turns out teachers for deaf pupils by the car lot. The Chicago concern finds it more profitable, he intimates, to secure employment for its graduates, for that means a larger and larger attendance and all that comes with it.

Secretary Brown of the Detroit board of education said yesterday: "The State supports the Detroit school for the deaf. We pay its expenses out of the contingent fund and then draw on the State for the refunding of the money. Parents naturally want to keep their children at home, even if they are deaf, rather than send them to Flint and pay the expenses of traveling there every time they want to see them. We have a competent principal and staff and our school is doing good work."

Senator Martindale says: "The Jenks bills are wrong on principle. Detroit and every city that has deaf children cannot object to their education while under their parents' roof. I am against both measures."

If Jenks can't pass the bill abolishing the local schools he will probably endeavor to push the other one reducing the per capita.—Detroit Tribune, March 26.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, A. 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Classes meet at 8 P.M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Thursday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

CHICAGO.

The Death of Edmund Booth.

ALUMNI REUNIONS.

News Paragraphs.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

A dispatch from Anamosa, Iowa, to the Chicago Tribune says: "Edmund Booth, 95 years old, the oldest editor in America, died today, (March 29). He was graduated from the institute of the deaf and dumb of Hartford, Conn., in 1830. He had formulated much of the pioneer work used in the institutes for the deaf in the country. He established the Anamosa Eureka in 1854, and remained its editor to his death."

Rev. Hastenstab visited Mr. Booth on Friday, March 24th, when he went there to conduct a service before deaf-mutes. He informed us at chapel today that Mr. Booth was ready to die and would be glad to go soon, as he was getting so old and feeble and his sight was so dim.

Mr. Heymansson who came back home here the other day from Anamosa, said he called on Mr. Booth a few days before he died, and that Mr. Booth had spoken often of Messrs. Emery, Bowes and Mrs. Raffington and others, and that he sent his cordial regards to all who knew him, feeling sure that he was about to sleep the sleep of the eternal in a day or two. He was not sick at all, but his breathing was difficult and short, so the spark of his long and useful life went out.

Mrs. Buchan, who gave the alumni party to about forty guests, fired up their enthusiasm for the first organization of the Alumni, which was decided upon by an address, pointing her finger several times toward the large picture of the late Dr. Gillette, which was hung on the wall around which a pretty United States flag was wrapped.

Mrs. Hasenstab, Mr. Gallagher, Misses Bauman, Finsell, Mr. Ed Hart, Miss McNiece, Rev. Rutherford, Mrs. Watson, Miss Peck, Mr. Codman, and Mr. Oscar Thomas followed Mrs. Buchan's address in a happy and witty way. All the guests anticipated the pleasure of attending the Illinois Reunion at Jacksonville, June 8-11. Mrs. Buchan was elected President, Mr. Codman, Vice-President, Miss Anna Nessel, Secretary, Mrs. Sonneborn, Treasurer. The officers will announce another alumni meeting for a second time some time this month. It is believed that a committee will be appointed to charter a car or two for the round trip. When the late Dr. Gillette was superintendent, he prided himself upon the management of the largest school for the deaf in the world, but it is now the third one, the Pennsylvania and Ohio Schools being the first and the second.

Dr. Gillette's great success as a teacher and Superintendent is ascribed to the forcefulness which he possessed. Dr. Wines, Secretary of the Illinois Board of Charities paid the following high tribute to Dr. Gillette:

USEFUL SERVANT OF THE STATE.

Dr. McFarland and Dr. Philip G. Gillette, the principal of the school for the deaf, were men of rare gifts and attainments with very marked individuality. Dr. Gillette, especially, was far-sighted, forceful and skilled in the handling of men—a born leader. It was humorously said of him by Senator Tincher of Vermillion county that Gillette before an appropriation committee always reminded him of raising the grade of Chicago: if he once got his jackcrow under the corner of an appropriation it would never slip nor go back. All his ambitions were nevertheless honorable and in line with the public interest, which he understood better than his opponents and critics did.

The Rev. Mr. Cloud, of St. Louis, will conduct services at All Angel's Mission, Sunday, April 9th, at three o'clock P.M.

I went to Mr. Geo. Cartter's home, Sunday, March 18th, for the purpose of learning from him all facts about the strike and troubles of the deaf-mute employes on the other side after having heard so many conflicting stories which were told by the ones who grumbled or lost their positions. He said that when he invited deaf-mutes to work under his management, he was empowered by the officers of the Company to use his best judgment and raise the wages of the apprentices gradually according to their abilities and close attention. But most of the deaf-mutes (129 in number) began to complain and kick because Mr. Cartter failed to raise their wages as he promised to do, and they finally struck for recognition of the Union and higher pay through the influence of the Union, and under the successful marshaling of one of the deaf strikers, who accepted a bribe of fifty dollars from a committee, the strike was ordered without the knowledge of Mr. Cartter.

After dickering with the Company for several months, a compromise was effected with the understanding that the Company reserved the right to dismiss any of

the mutes who do not try to make any progress in their trade. The result was that only 33 out of the 129 are retained at present.

There were forty-seven employed in the factory before it was closed February 15th, for two weeks.

The foremen made 15 or 20 of the mutes happy by giving them a raise, February 1st, but 14 of them were not called back when the shops reopened March 1st, because they made no effort to make a greater number of pieces than before. They evidently supposed that it was not necessary for them to improve their work or show more interest in the business of the company. Mr. Cartter gave me several incidents, which may be a good lesson to apprentices. One of the foremen, who understands the sign language pretty well, having an uncle deaf, often saw several of the mutes making insulting remarks about him, while watching them unseen. He said that they talked constantly and stamped on their feet noisily often, to attract the attention of others while at work. That is the reason why they are not wanted.

Mr. Cartter said that when one or two of the mutes received a raise for making the highest number of pieces, Mr. Cartter called the attention of the others to the fact and urged them to do better, but the next day the lucky ones were roundly scolded and cautioned by their disappointed comrades not to outdo them, so they all made about even numbers every day! Mr. Cartter declared that the deaf-mutes might all have been retained to have their pay advanced slowly but surely, if they had not struck at all. He has learned 1800 pieces of the Automatic Electric Work and remembers them. He can make drawings of them well, but we must remember that it had taken him many years to master his trade. He has invented several valuable instruments, for which he receives a handsome royalty, besides his large salary.

There had been six or eight deaf-mute girls employed in the factory, but how only one left, named Miss Hegg, and she continues to make more and more progress in her work than ever before, and enjoys good pay.

It is only through diligence, patience and hard work that any deaf-mutes of temperate habits can achieve success in life.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its monthly business meeting last night. There was not much business of importance done, but a committee of three, named John Gersh, J. K. Watson and Arthur Gersch, were appointed for three months to make arrangements for entertainments.

The brother-in-law of A. I. Liebenstein died Thursday, and was buried to-day.

Louis Schaffner goes home to Quincy to-morrow, after looking for work but in vain. He, however, has enjoyed his visit with his sister and friends very much.

S. H. HOWARD. 5511 Washington Ave.

BALTIMORE.

John Nelson Tull, who for the past two years, had been working for Mr. Philip Gehb, died at the Maryland General Hospital, Tuesday, March 28th, of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Tull had been ailing for a long time and the doctor was called in to attend him, but who advised him to go to the hospital, where he was taken by Mr. Gehb, about two weeks ago. Rev. O. J. Whildin, who visited him several times prior to his death, telegraphed to his brother and aunt over the Eastern shore from whence he came, notifying them of the death, but none have responded and the body is still at the hospital up to this writing. Mr. Tull was a former pupil of the Maryland School, and was a quiet and inoffensive man, he being in the 45th year of his age. He was the same person we wrote of being assailed by a lot of negro rowdies last fall.

Bishop Paret will confirm at Grace P. E. Church, Sunday, April 16th. Among the mute candidates who will be confirmed are F. W. Duvall, George Schaefer, George Shipley, Andrew Leitch.

George A. Gallion, of Perryman, was in town last week and spent Sunday with ye scribe.

Herman Koenig, after an enforced idleness since last Christmas, has at last secured a good job as a varnisher in the furniture factory at Easton, Md. He writes that he likes place and that he expects to move there with his family by the end of this month.

Frank Ving is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, being treated for kidney trouble.

Rev. D. E. Moylan has been in Washington for the past week, attending the M. E. Conference, which is being held in that city. During his stay in the capital city he will be the guest of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. J. A. Brandick occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Church Sunday Eve, and who took for his text Roman's 14: 7—"None of us liveth to himself."

J. A. B.

PHILADELPHIA.

Concerning the Progress of Church Work.

THE DEAF OF CHINA.

News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Yesterday (April 2d) the main or upper room of All Souls' Church was occupied for the first time since the alterations were started five or six weeks ago. The improvements were easily noticeable and general satisfaction was expressed on all sides. There are still some details to attend to, and, when there are finished, even greater satisfaction may be expected. Perhaps the greatest improvement, or that one which most pleases the members of the congregation, is the slanting floor in the nave of the church. One can now sit anywhere back and still have an unobstructed view of the service. The objection to high bonnets, waving ostrich feathers, and broad expanses of straw which usually adorn the feminine head, is now greatly minimized and every one should be able to worship in peace. The Pastor, also, has the new and pleasing satisfaction of looking into the faces of those who sit in the back seats as well as those in the front, and woe to those who become inattentive, noisy, and talkative now. We do not mean to say that there is such a bad condition in this wise at All Souls' as to call forth criticism; nay, it is no worse there than we have observed at the services of the deaf in other places; but for all their there should be less talking at the services than we are accustomed to see.

The chancel shows great improvement, also. The railing has been moved further up, inclosing the altar, and separating it from the speaker's platform and such chancel furniture as is usually kept outside of the sanctuary. It thus has a more churchly effect. Good use has been made of the two large handsome pedestals of lights, which used to stand against the huge pillars, by moving them to the front of the outer platform. The lighting part of the chancel may yet be improved upon and an expert may be consulted for the purpose. Of the other repairs to the church we need not speak as they are simply necessary repairs. We are glad, indeed that these improvements and repairs have been made, and, we doubt not, that all deaf feel with us sincerely grateful to the gentlemen of the Commission on Church Work among the Deaf who made them possible at once. We wish them to feel that their help has been worthily given, and we wish the deaf to show their appreciation of it in all ways possible, not only once but from time to time.

The service yesterday was in the morning, it being Communion Sunday. A large congregation was present, and among it were two persons of note. Dr. A. L. E. Cronter and Mrs. Mills, who has charge of the School for the deaf at Chefoo, China. After the service the people assembled into the lower hall, where Mrs. Mills gave a short but very interesting talk of her work among the deaf of China, Dr. Cronter interpreting in signs? Mrs. Mills was formerly a teacher at the Rochester School. Deafness in her father's family and later in her brother's awakened in her a deep interest in the deaf. After her brother, Dr. Mills, a missionary to China, brought home a deaf child, she resolved to accompany him on his return to the East, and has since devoted her life to the welfare of the Chinese deaf. Lack of funds, however, has greatly retarded the growth of her work. Being chiefly a work of philanthropy, the Board of Foreign Missions in New York, declined to assist her. So she has been depending almost solely upon the contributions of the deaf of America and England and their friends. Her school at Chefoo, though small, is doing most good work. Her pupils are all boys, girls, under the Chinese customs, not allowed to mingle with boys. She made the amazing statement that there are about 400,000 deaf people in China and there is but one small school for them. She exhibited a number of articles in connection with her school, which added much interest to her address.

Mrs. Mills has been visiting the Mt. Airy School. She is to visit Trenton, New York, and a number of other places, and has promised if possible, to arrange for an evening at All Souls' before she goes back to China. A nice fund has been raised at Mt. Airy for her school, and the All Souls' people are also raising a fund.

Little did we expect that so soon after speaking of Mr. Edmund Booth's retirement from active work he would resign his earthly life also. But the news came suddenly and shocked his many admirers here. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and to his

esteemed son and over friend, Mr. F. W. Booth, of this city. Mr. Booth left for the West last Wednesday morning and has not returned yet.

The following was sent us:

Mrs. Lester Zimmerman died in Clearfield, Pa, from blood poison, last Friday morning, 17th. She leaves an infant daughter 8 days old, her beloved husband, a mother, three brothers and one sister. Her body was taken to Osceola Mills. She was educated at the Old Broad and Pine St. School, sixteen years ago. She was born in Osceola Mills, Clearfield Co., and was aged 34 years, 2 months, 4 days. She was Larina Habbershon, and was married to Lester Zimmerman three and a half years ago. She lived a very happy wedded life with her husband and was a good Christian woman. Lester Zimmerman has an excellent position as a tailor in Clearfield, Pa.

The house, 732 Pine Street, which was occupied by the Catholic Mission for the Deaf some years ago, prior to moving to its present quarters at St. Joseph's College, was visited by fire last week. The loss was only \$200.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Miller and Kaufmann, proprietors and lessees, George W. Metzel, brother of Ed. Metzel, Business Manager and Treasurer of the Girard Avenue Theatre, announces his annual benefit, which is to take place on Monday, April 10th. The attraction will be Rose Melville in the comedy drama "Sis Hopkins"

Mrs. Catharine McGlensey, mother of James McGlensey, died on Sunday, March 26th. Her remains were interred at Holy Cross Cemetery on the 29th, after Solemn Mass of Requiem was sung at the Catholic Church of the Annunciation.

Mrs. Walter, who was removed to a hospital suffering from a stroke of paralysis, died last week.

Rev. C. O. Dautzer baptized the child of Mr. and Mrs. James B. George, on Sunday morning, April 2d, at All Souls' Church. It was named Mary Rosetta, the grandmother being Miss Catharine C. Maharr, of Tacony. In the afternoon the parents gave a christening party, at which deaf friends presented the child with a pretty gold necklace. Among those who attended the party were Messrs. Henry Blankensee, John R. Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ferrall, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan, Mr. Daniel Chestnut, Mr. James L. Weeney, Miss Safie Frine, Mr. and Mrs. James Doughten, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Purvis, Mrs. F. Golt, Mr. William Savage, Miss Letta Buzban, Mr. and Mrs. James Maharr, Miss Catherine C. Maharr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smilk, Mr. Peter Huster, Mrs. Hattie H. Belknap, Mr. Robert Gehweiler.

Washington Houston's nephew, Mr. William F. Heirs, Jr., of New York, who was formerly of the "Indiana" and the "Atlanta," U. S. Cruisers, is now attached to the Cruiser Pennsylvania. He visited the Houstons for a couple days last week.

The attention of the local deaf is called to the notice of the Easter services at All Souls' Church in another column.

Messrs. Buch and Warrington have returned from their trip South. The installation of the new officers of the C. L. A. takes place on this Thursday evening.

Several deaf attended the game of baseball at Columbia Park, which was one of a series to decide the local championship, on Saturday afternoon.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIETH SUNDAY IN LENT, APRIL 9TH, 1905.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3:15 P.M.  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y., Bible Class, 2:30 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.  
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 11 A.M. Confirmation.  
Litany and short Sermon in St. Ann's Church, Friday, April 14th, 8 P.M. Cordially welcome to all.

Parish Meeting in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, April 11th. Open to all.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

APRIL 1905.  
11—3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston. —Holy Communion.  
16—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 2:30 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn. 7:30 P.M., School for the Deaf, Beverly.  
EASTER DAY.  
23—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.  
4:00 P.M., New England Home, Allston. 30—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. (Lay-Reader Frisbee).  
10:45 A.M., All Saints, Worcester. (Rev. Mr. Searing).  
2:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Brooklyn. (Mr. Frisbee).  
Services on Fridays at New England Home as follows:  
April 7—at 7:45 P.M.  
April 14—at 7:45 P.M.  
April 21—at 3:00 P.M. Good Friday.  
April 28—at 7:45 P.M.  
S. STANLEY SEARING.  
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes, 664 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.



## FANWOOD.

### First Base Ball Game a Victory.

### INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.

### Weekly News Chronicle.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The first baseball game of the season turned out to be a victory. Score, Fanwood 12, Empires 4. The game was not scheduled in the list of games, but seeing the postponement of the game between the Brooklyn High School, they took advantage of the open date, by challenging us to a game. We met the Empire team last year at the Bailey Ground, and suffered defeat by the score of 20 to 14, but this time it was in the boys' yard, and we easily won the laurels of the game. This showed a remarkable improvement over last year's team. Two of our best players, Tanzas and Nimmo, were absent, and consequently their places were filled by Finnegan and Robinson. Cole, who pitched for the Reserves last year, was placed in the box, and did some fine twirling, much to the support of the team. Captain Birk, pitcher for the team, did not twirl on account of a lame arm, but he filled the position of first base. Finnegan pitched for two innings, while Cole twirled for three. The team did excellent batting, as shown by the number of hits compared to the Empires. The game lasted four innings, the visitors reaching here at the late hour of four o'clock. Our baseball team can, by considerable practice in batting, put up a better showing in its future games, and this is the earnest wish of all the supporters of the Fanwood team. It is to be expected that this victory will spur them on to further effort. The score:

FANWOOD.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McAllister, 2b.,	2	2	0	1	0
Lux, s.s.,	3	0	0	1	1
Linder, 3b.,	2	1	0	1	0
Cook, c.,	0	1	7	0	0
Birk, 1b.,	1	2	4	0	0
Cole, l.f.,	1	0	0	0	0
Barry, r.f.,	2	2	0	0	0
Robinson, c.f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Finnegan, p., l.f.,	1	1	1	2	0
Total	12	9	12	5	1
EMPIRE.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Johnson, s.s.,	0	0	1	0	1
Bob Peters, p.,	0	0	0	1	1
Folger, 1b.,	2	0	3	0	1
Lloyd, 2b.,	1	1	1	1	1
E. V. Peters, c.,	1	2	5	0	0
Struse, 3b.,	0	0	2	0	1
Housenab, r.f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Coward, c.f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, l.f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	3	12	2	5
Innings	1	2	3	4	
Fanwood,	2	4	3	4-12	
Empire,	1	0	3	0-4	

Three base hit—Barry. Two base hit—McAllister. Stolen bases—McAllister, Lux, Linder, Birk, Finnegan. Double plays—Struse and Folger. Left on bases—Fanwood, 4; Empire, 2. First base on balls—Off Finnegan 3, Bob Peters 3. Struck out—By Finnegan 5, Bob Peters 4, Cole 2. Time of game—one hour. Umpire, Dr. Fox. Score, Mr. J. H. Schwartz.

Prof. William G. Jones gave an interesting and instructive lecture entitled "The American Negro," before the members of the Literary Association, on Saturday evening last. Beginning with Africa's sunny strands and ending in the South, he kept the audience riveted with attention. The present position of the American negro furnishes one of the most complex sociological problems of the age. The drawing of the color line, the feeling of animosity between whites and blacks, tend to make the problem more difficult to be solved. The introduction of slavery, and position of the slaves after the Proclamation of Emancipation, were explained clearly to all. The characteristic traits of the negro, such as being prone to laziness, unconscious of the moral law, and utter disregard of personal welfare, were given. But several of the black race have surmounted the obstacle of race prejudice, and have shown themselves capable of respect from all. The establishment of the Tuskegee Institute by Booker T. Washington, has shown that the condition of the negroes can be elevated. The illustrious names of negroes, such as Dabney, Douglas, Booker T. Washington, are written down in history, and serve to show the brilliant achievements as an example to their fellow men. The professor hoped that the moral condition of the negroes would be more elevated, so that they may be placed on equality with the white men. But this might happen before the millennium is reached. The professor was tendered a vote of thanks, and the meeting adjourned.

Baseball seems to have fascinated the youngsters as well as the older pupils. About four or five teams have been formed, and the national game is indulged in with more than average zest. These are the ones that will some day win a place in the regular team.

The writer neglected to mention the names of two female members of the Sixth Female Grade in connection with their programme given before the Fanwood Literary Association last week. They are Misses Louise Lee and Ethel Golden, and

the former did excellent work in rendering a reading, while both gave a laughable dialogue entitled "The Examination." Praise to those whom praise is due.

The Subway fire of last week, which occurred only a few blocks distant from the Institution, furnished an interesting spectacle to the pupils.

Mr. H. H. Horner, Secretary to the Commissioner of Education, at Albany, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Horner, made a tour of inspection through this school. The battalion parade showed itself out for the first time, and they were greatly impressed by the military and educational work done here.

Easter is not far off, and the time is not long ere the sons of Israel will be devouring their universal "matzoths." Then the usual "staff of life" will be missing from the bill of fare.

April Fool's Day came and has gone, leaving in mind scenes of pleasure and laughter. Those pupils who were too fond of the toothsome morsel called candy, had their habit somewhat altered by eating candy filled with red pepper.

According to recent reports, the girls are busy hunting up the latest styles in Easter hats and clothing. Consult the fashion sheet of the *Sunday Journal*, and you'll find them there plenty.

The battalion gave a dress parade on the lawn for the first time on last Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Prof. W. G. Jones gave a very interesting reading, of "The Two Orphans," on Sunday evening last, in the chapel. So effective was the rendition in its pathos, that tears were seen to start from the eyes of the audience. The reading was half finished, and the remainder will be given on Sunday evening next.

Mrs. Anna M. Homer, widow of the late George Homer, of Boston, was a visitor here last week. Mrs. Homer was once a pupil here, when the Institution was under the Principals of Harvey Prindle Poet. She recalled her old teachers all of whom have passed on—Professor Barnard, Bartlett, Day, Cary and Pettingill, and spoke of their services with affectionate regard.

Our Easter vacation will begin on Wednesday, April 25th. Those of the Hebrew faith will remain till Monday, May 1st.

The pupils were measured for their new Summer uniforms last week. The contract goes to Mr. Rhoades. S. C.

Pastor Cordova in Wax At The Eden Musee.

The Eden Musee of New York City always endeavors to be thoroughly up to date in its wax groups. As soon as a person becomes unusually prominent or notorious his wax representation is added to the famous group of "People Talked About." On several occasions this group has contained figures of prominent divines, but it has never contained a wax representation of a minister convicted of crime until last week, when Pastor Cordova, of New Jersey, was reproduced in wax, and took his place by the side of Hanna Elias and other distinguished people. It will be remembered that Pastor Cordova twice deserted his wife and children and eloped with Julia Bowne. The first elopement took place over a year ago, and they were finally brought back. A few months ago they again eloped, and when finally found were placed under arrest and brought back to New Jersey, where Pastor Cordova was placed on trial and quickly convicted of two charges and sentenced to ten years at State's Prison. This figure was made from sketches and photographs taken of the expatriate while on trial at New Brunswick. It is believed to be perfect in every detail. During the few days it has been on exhibition it has attracted much attention. Other new figures are being prepared, and will be placed on exhibition during the coming week. New Moving Pictures are shown each hour afternoon and evening in the Winter Garden, and they include views of Roosevelt's inauguration. All the pictures are new, and each exhibition consists of a different series. The afternoon and Evening Concerts have unusual merit, and the Musee is one of the best patronized amusement institutions in the city.

### "Japanese Social"

will be held in

### St. Mark's Chapel

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

### BROOKLYN

### Thursday Evening, May 18th

Admission, (including refreshments) 25 cts.

## THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

will give a series of

## MOVING PICTURES

Entirely new subjects by the American Vitograph Company of America

SATURDAY EVE,  
APRIL 22, 1905.  
at 8 P.M.

AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING  
5 West 125th Street,  
Near Fifth Avenue.

Tickets, . . . 35c.  
Reserved Seats, . . . 50c.

They can be obtained from any member by addressing the Chairman,

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
139 WEST 125TH STREET,  
NEW YORK.

## Masque & Civic BALL

### Fred W. Meinken Association

SATURDAY EVE,  
APRIL 22, 1905  
Dancing at 8:30 P.M.

Washington Hall  
Amsterdam Avenue  
Bet. 166th and 167th Sts.

MUSIC by Owen's Full Orchestra.

Tickets, admitting gent and lady, and including wardrobe, . . . 35 cts.

FRED W. MEINKEN, President  
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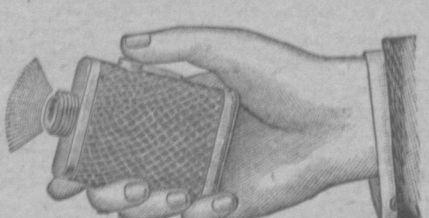
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